## CITZENS OF LINCOLN ! ATTENTION

ADJOINING COUNTIES.

### CALL, CHANCE

ONLY A FEW DAYS MORE AND THE WAR WILL BE OVER. The cry will be too late to feel sorry. Therefore don't wait, come now. CAN YOU AFFORD to look on when goods are actually slaughtered and butchered at such ridiculously low prices? WILL YOU MISS this last chance to get an Overcoat or Suit for yourself or Boy, a Dress or Shoes for your wife and daughter, &c., &c., when you can get \$3 worth for \$1. This is no humbug, no advertising scheme, but a true fact on account of a change in my business by Jan. next. I INVITE ONE AND ALL to this feast of bargains, never before offered here, and for CHRISTMAS or NEW YEAR'S GIFTS you can't do justice to yourself and family by missing to call at D. KLASS' Clothing and Dry Goods House. My stock is still large although the rush was immense the last two weeks. Remember I charge nothing for looking, and as cash only buys these goods, nothing will be charged on credit either. Special closing out sale this week in Clothing, Overcoats and lot of Dress Goods and Remnants in Dry Goods and Notions at half value. Call early to avoid the rush. D. KLASS.

PRAISE THE LORD.

DURANT, M188, Dec. 22, 1887. DEAR INTERIOR: - This junction on the Illinois Central is trebly unattractive The ation to the weary waiting. It would take a first-class gospel meeting to reconcile us to Durant. If that ever occurs I have no that transmutes all it touches into gold.

bound train till 2 P M, you would not have this letter, though. So, "it's an ill wind that blows nobody good."

town. If there had been wind, there is no telling what disasters would have followed. But the night was still and the engines after I had preached about \$\frac{3}{4}\$ of my sermon Happily, I had reached a good stopping place. The people behaved beautifully, eat still till I sent a gentleman out to report, and did not rush out pell mell, but waited till the benediction was pronounced, after he had announced that the fire was serious. When we reached the court house door, the heavens seemed ablaz:. I shall never forget the appearance of the Methodist church steeple, just across the street from the livery stable, which was the first object that saluted our eyes on going out. It looked like a shaft of silver, white-hot, piercing the clouds. It was all over very soon. The stable, filled with combustibles, went up like a flish, 14 horses were burned to death; 50 or 60 others were saved with difficulty. One of the partners in the stable is a young man from Bourbon county, Ky, Mr Hussell, who had just returned with a lot of stock to replepish the establishment. However, they were fairly latured, and will not lose heavily, except in delays in their business, while rebuilding.

The Columbus meeting will be an evermemorable one, and settles one point that we have perhaps been too particular about. We have waited for a "call" from the people of a place, before going and have, per haps, gone too far on the theory - vox populi, vox Dei. Sometimes this is a "providen tial indication," I doubt not. But it won't do to get "iron clad" in anything; for the dear LORD would have His children flexi ble and ever waiting to hear His voice, instead of leaning on a never varying princi- age claimed is \$20,000 for disappointed as 31st. ple or habit of any sort. He has no unchanging programme, our tests our toems of the grand the sisted by Prof C. F. Davali, a graduate of tion, or m ney refunded. Price, 25 cents per box. need to learn this, or we shall soon become young man and they went to Covington Danville, Indiana He comes highly rec-

"moss grown." only going on in our own ways, and the LORD up where near us. He has gone our vapid "consistencies," as to be deaf to the "still small voice."

on that most trying of all railway forms, a "branch;" even when not aggravated by that supernatural exasperator, an "sccommodation " In a small way, I do not know or not. We all like to be asked first, any- into the church looked like an oriental sick in the very best time possible.

"Shook the very frame with ire,"

is in its turn shaken out; the anger that "Burned the swarthy cheek like fire,"

fire, which broke out in a large livery sta- He is only thankful for permission to live, as are guilty of such conductble, consuming it utterly, and for awhile Hyberbole apart, it is very, very trying threatening the business portion of the Our Kosciusko friends welcomed us after R R Wilkinson was married to William the old hospitable fashion. I believe they Hanklin, of Parksville, the ceremony bewere as genuinely glad to see us as we ing performed by Rev. W. Parker Thomas them. We went to our old quarters - the at the residence of the bride's father, about were good. It broke up my congregation, girls to Bro Harvey's; wife and I to Bro. a mile from town. The intimate friends Bro. Butt's. Bro. B was in Memphis, but the rest of the dear family made us hear !ly welcome and to feel "at home." [Continued Next Issue ]

### LIBERTY, CASEY COUNTY.

-When your agent was here he made me promise to give your valuable journal a letter from the banks of Green River once in a while, and as our court is just over I will try and redeem my promise. The jarors of Casey old their work well this time by convicting five law breakers to the State penitentlary. You have published the sentence against all except Granville Crockett for the murder of Milton Woods in 1882 This case had been put off so often that the defense was evidently of the impression that all the important witnesses had died off, but he was convicted and given two years all the same. In this case our gifted townsman, George A. Stone, assisted the prosecution and it was universally said that he made the ablest speech ments, most of which are for seiling whisky too.

-The sensational suit of Miss Duncan rest lightly upon him. and there married and took a bridal trip omended and has had experience in teach to follow, because we are so enamored with and injunction and comes in proposing to but this is entirely false. have a finger in that pie There was a

way; and when, without the slightest warn. scene of beauty upon which were display- - Mrs. J. H. Hutchings is visiting her ing, the locomotive jarks our heads back in ed many valuable gifts from parents to husband's father in Boyle. Misses Annie a most undignified way, through sheer children and from friend to friend. The Singleton and Leah Steger are at home GOD IS LOVE AND NOTHING ELSE wanteness of power to do it, we feel very house was packed to its fullest capacity from Georgetown Seminary for the holi much as if one had made an upprovoked with people old and young to look upon days. Mrs. Leila Miller, of Illinois, has attack upon our person, and decrined to the happy, innocent faces of the little ones arrived and will spend the winter with her apologize for it. Scarcely have our ruffled and see the desire of their young hearts, aunt, Mrs. R. H. Bronaugh, and other relasensibilities been imperfectly soothed, be- awaiting the calling of their names and it lives. Mrs. Flora Hawes went home to Canfore a counter jolt forces the unwilling was an interesting sight to the oder por- ton, Indiana, to spend Christmas and Miss head to bow shjectly at empty space, and tion of the audience. We are under last- Lillie Thixton to Louisville, Mr. and place is uninviting; the railroad connections takes away what little self respect remain ing obligations to the members of the Lib- Mrs. James Miller and Mr. Henry Miller, are at unearthly hours, almost without ex- ed, after the first assault. "A minister of erty Brass Band for the beautiful and ar Jr., of Lewisburg, are visiting Mrs. Sue ception, and a botel bill adds its exasper. Satan sent to buffet" the Apostle (Anglice - tistic music furnished for the occasion | Holmes. Master John Elmiston and his "box his ears) not more effectually reduced | Everything passed off harmoniously until sister, Hallie, are spending Christmas with his tendency to be "exalted above measure" the audience were dispersing, when some their father, Mr. D. B. Edmiston. Mr. than this hissing, fizzing demon of the rail one from the outside, actuated by a spirit and Mrs. George H. King are visiting Mrs. doubt it will turn into a "lovely" village lowers one's self-conceit. After a series of of low, contemptible meanness, threw Rhoda Higgins, at Greenwood. Messrs. by the power of that sichemy of LOVE, such humiliations, against which no fore- something against a window, breaking it Frank Fox and A. E. Gibbons, of Danville, sight can provide, one feels like Uriah to pieces and causing general alarm. A were here this week. Miss Annie Stuart But for our having to wait for our south. Heep - 'truly 'umble" The fury that young man who could do such an act, at will go to Lexington Saturday to enter destitute he is of conduct becoming a gen- Curtis have retunned from a visit to Mrs tleman, and as he is known it is to be hoped Harrison Taurman in Garrard. Mesers is itself reduced to ashes; and the chastened he will be punished to the full extent of James, Will and Joe Brooks are spending My last was sent from Columbus two days passenger consents to be turned into a toy, the law and let his name be held up to the Christmas at home. before departure for Kosciusko. That Chinese Mandarin, without further protest; contempt of all decent people and assign until the accommodation is quite made up him to the association of such characters

-Last evening the beautiful daughter of only were present.

-The good ladies of our town will have a pound party on Monday night in the court house, the proceeds to be applied to repairing the church.

### GRAB ORCHARD, LINCOLN COUNTY.

-Mr. Sam Hardin's daughter gave a big dining on Christmas day in honor of his

kindly sympathy.

sheent loved ones.

house keeping in part of Mrs. Dr. Ar Calves from \$8 to \$12 Good work oxen in mendi's house on Lancaster street.

Editor, and may prosperity, health and happiness attend you through all the year, down by the Court of Appeals recently: -Miss Hettie Harris is really sick this Where one may kill in his own defense bedelivered in our court-house for years. Week. Mrs W F. Kennedy is a great deal cause of danger, either real or apparent, an THE GENTS' FURNISHER The grand jury returned about 138 indice- worse, Mr J. F. Holdam is sick again, other may do so for him; but one who thus

unlawfully and carrying pistois, Yosemite -Miss Atice Hardin's pet causry bird, in whose defense he acts was in fault. furnishing about 60 cases for the first of. Vivian, shuffl d off this mortal coil last week, at the age of 11 years. May the sod

against O car Danham for breach of prom- - There was no Christmas tree here last ise of marriage was called but not tried, Saturday night. At present the arrangethe defendant having left the State after ment is to have a New Year's tree at the process was executed on him. The dam- Christmas church next Saturday night, the

ing the license to marry Miss Duncan, an on January 2nd. Mrs. Hawes will be as- quired. It is guaranteed to give perfect satisfac-How many of us make a merit, even, of west of about four weeks and returned ing High Schools. Miss Thixton will following in a beaten track, when we are home. He then left his wife at his brother teach only music. The ladies will return in-law's and struck out and has never re- Saturday accompanied by Prof. Dayall. turned. Her wife brought her action for The report has been circulated here that on and we have not hearkened to His call divorce and alimony and got an attachment Mrs. Hiwes left intending not to return,

-Little John Candwick will please ac great deal of business done at our court, cept our sincere thanks for that delightful the criminal docket taking up most of the Christmas treat sent to us, which consisted ful, giving "patience her perfect work," time Tre case of John M. Reid, &c of candies, figs, raisins, apples, oranges and against R. B. King and others was tried, temons. It was nice sure, and much apthe defendant getting a verdict for \$660. preciated, too. We are also indebted to This case will go to the court of appeals. Mrs E W. Jones, Mrs. Dan Holman, Miss -Saturday night the community assem- Alice Hardin, Mrs. Kate Chadwick, Mrs. a more excruciating trial to temper, sasily bled at the cource to meet old "Santa Scott Farris, Mrs. J. H. Hutchings, Mrs. excited, than the "making up," as railroad Claus," who was there with his usual gener- W. K. Buchanan Miss Hettie Harris and men cell it, of this latter horror. Natur- osity to dispense gilts to the children of the Miss Louana James for splendid Christmas ally we object to being bumped in any way Sunday school. Enough cannot be said in dinners. Judging from these nine dinners I suppose because it rubs "human nasur" praise of the good women of Liberty and sent us, it seems that all the good things in up the wrong way, making it do things, in vicinity for their untiring efforts to prepare the country were prepared for Caristonas. the way of a surprise, whether we like them the 'Christmas tree," which when going and we are inclined to think that we got

of Mrs. Hawes' excellent entertainments on present on account of illness

### LAND, STOCK AND CROP.

-Counting the two and three-year old winners, all told in 1887, 72 horses won \$5, 000 and over for their owners, and these turf stars passed the winning post first on 518 different occasions, thus winning in money the enormous sum of \$892,231 50. Of the four year olds Eurus heads the list with six races and \$18,933 to his credit; Dry Monopole comes next, his seven wins netting his owner \$17 975. Volante leads the 5 year-olds with 15 races won, worth \$20,137.

-Waller Quisenberry sold Monday 26 head of plain mountain cattle, weight 850 -This writing finds us again bolstered | lbs., at \$2.80. James Winn, Sr., sold to B. up in bed. Thauks, Mr. Editor, for your F. Patton, ten broke mules, 2 years old, 142 to 143 hands high, at \$91.25. About -Many of our homes were made very 300 cattle on the market Monday. The WALTON BROS. - - Proprieto s. happy this Christmas by the return of long- best feeders brought from \$3.50 to \$3.75; light feeders \$3.25 to \$3.50 Good year--Mr Et Kochler and wife have gone to lings \$25 to 28. Milk caws \$20 to \$35. demand and sold at good prices - [Win -We wish you a happy new year, Mr. chester Democrat.

This important decision was handed interferes is guilty of murder if the person

- President Cleveland has presented to the Pope a beautifully engrossed and richly bound copy of the constitution of the United States

### Bucklens's Arnica Salve The best salve in the world for Cuts, Bruises,

ores, Ulcers, Salt Rheum, Fever Sores, Tetter. Chapped Hands, Chilblains, Coros, and all Skin Eruptions, and positively cures Piles, or no pay re-

### A Woman's Discovery.

"Another wonderful discovery has been made and that too by a lady in this county. Disease fastened its clutches upon her and for seven year she withstood its severest tasts but her vital organs were undermined and death seemed imminent. For three months she coughed incessantly and could not sleep. She bought of us a bottle of Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption and was so much relieved on taking first dose that she slept all night and with one bottle has been miraclously cured. Her name is Mrs. Luther Lutz. Thus write W. C. Hamrick & Co., of Shelby, N. C. Get a trial bottle at A. R. Penny's drug store.

### The Verdict Unanimous.

W. D. Sult, Bruggist, Bippus, Ind., testifies: "I can recommend Electric Bitters as the very best remedy. Every bottle sold has given relief in every case. One man took six bottles and was cured of Rheumatism of 10 years standing." Abraham Hare, druggist, Bellville, Onio, affirms: "The best selling medicine I have ever handled in my 20 years' experience is Electric Bitters." Thousands of others have added their testimony, so that the verdict is unanimous that Electric Bit ters do cure all diseases of the Liver, Kidneys or Blood. Only a half dollor a bottle at A. R. Penny's

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Having securd the services of C. F. KENT, a practical Watchmaker with many years' experience, all work will be done with neatness and dispatch. such a time and place, only shows how Hamilton College. Misses Mary and Kate fully insured. Spectacles and Eye Glasses to suit the eye.

### Stockholders Meeting.

nouse in Hustonville on the 2d Tuesdav in January, 1888, for the purpose of electing nine Directthe night of the 221. We could not be ors to serve the ensuing year.
289-td J. W. HOCKER, Cashier.

### Stockholders Meeting.

A meeting of the stockholders of the First National Bank will be held at their banking house in Stanford on the 2d Tuesday in January, 1888, for the purpose of electing eleven Directors to serv ing year.

JOHN J. McROBERTS, Cashier.

### Stockholders Meeting.

A meeting of the stockholders of the Farmers National Bonk will be held at their banking house in Stanford on the 2d Tuesday in January, 1888, for the purpose of electing nine Directors to serve J B. OWSLEY, Cashier

### WALTON'S OPERA HOUSE.

----STANFORD, KY.---

Size of Stage, 20x50. Eight complete sets of Scenery. Scating capacity, including gallery, 600 a Reasonable rates to good attractions.

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AND AGENTS FOR THE

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LEE F. HUFFMAN. SURGEON DENTIST,

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Office south side Main, two doors above depot st.

### MADE BOE!

The partnership heretofore existing under the firm name of Jones & Falber has this day dissolved by mutual consent, Mr. Henry Falber retiring. E. W. Jones assumes all liabilities and collects at accounts.

\*\*Proceedings\*\* | Proceedings\*\* | Procedings\*\* | Pro

All persons having accounts with Jones & Fulber must come forward and settle by January 1888, as the firm's business must be settled at

### C. W. METCALF, JR., Attorvey at Law and Real Es-

tate Agent, BARBOURVILLE, - - KY,

Will practice in any court in Eastern Kentucky. Examinations of land titles made a specialty. Any size tracts of timber, coal timber and mineral lands for sale, Information furnished on any point and correspondence solicited. (281-tf)

### PERMEN

## The Latest Novelties of the Season.

Also Notions, such as Handkerchiefs. Collars and Cuffs. Ruching. Corsets, Bustles, etc. You will find me at the rooms lately vacated by Smiley & Warren, next door to the Myers House. KATE DUDDEMAR.



# BEAST!

## Mustang Liniment CURES

Scratches, Sciatica, Sprains, Lumbago. Rheumatism, Strains. Burns, Stiff Joints, Stings, Backache, Galls. Bruises Sores, Spavin

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Muscles, Eruptions, Hoof Ail, Scraw Worms, Swinney, Saddle Galls. Piles.

### Cracks. THIS COOD OLD STAND-BY

accomplishes for everybody exactly what is claimed for it. One of the reasons for the great popularity of the Mustang Liniment is found in its universal applicability. Everybody needs such a medicine The Lumberman needs it in case of accident. The Housewife needs it for general family use. The Canaler needs it for his teams and his men. The Mechanic needs it always on his work

The Miner needs it in case of emergency. The Pioneer needs it-can't get along without it.

The Farmer needs it in his house, his stable, The Steamboat man or the Boatman needs

The Horse-fancier needs it-it is his best

friend and safest reliance. The Stock-grower needs it-it will save him ands of dollars and a world of trouble.

The Railroad man needs it and will need it so his life is a round of accidents and dangers. The Backwoodsman needs it. There is nothng like it as an antidote for the dangers to life,

and comfort which surround the ploneer. The Merchant needs it about his store among his employees. Accidents will happen, and when these come the Mustang Liniment is wanted at once. Keepa Bottle in the House. 'Tis the best of

Keep a Bottle in the Factory. Itsimmediate Keep a Bottle Always in the Stable for use when wanted.

### For Sale or Lease!

Central Hotel, Williamsburg, Ky. This Hotel is a very desirable piece of property and will be old charp and on easy terms, if sold at once, for particulars call at roters Hurric, Wilhar som g & or N. A. Richardson 705 W. Chestrutst, Loui-ville, Kv. [284-41]

## E. H. FOX.

### DANVILLE, ISY.

Has removed to his elegant nov building opposite the post flice and is better than ever prepared to accommodate the public site in pic area from Pactographs to life size. Satisfaction guar-

### W. P. WALTON.

THE life of the old year is fast ebbing away and before the INTERIOR JOURNAL again greets its readers, it will have taken its chamber in the silent balls of the past. It hasn't been as good as some we have same and we are sorry to see it go. We have all made mistakes and realized disappointments, but if we will profit by their the pitfalls and snags that have beset us-It is the season of retrospection and good resolves, and it is well for us all to endulge in both. Experience is a good but very expensive teacher and the knowledge gained thereby ought not to go for naught. Let us all profit by it, so as to improve the future, and resolve and stick to it, that we will shun the sine that have so easily beset us, and make it our whole endeavor to be better men and women.

THE highest high authority in the State having investigated the matter and pronounced that Davison is ineligable to a seat in the Legislature by reason of his holding the office of master commissioner, test signed by a number of our citizens has been forwarded to the House o' Representatives protesting against his being permitted to sit as a member from Lincoln coun ty. In addition Davison does not represent the will of a majority of the voters of the county, because his alleged election could not have been accomplished but by the trick employed and the basest deception of those political friends of the oppos

THE President and four or five members of the Cabinent attended the funeral of Secretary Manning. Of the distinguished gen tleman the Albany Journal, a rival paper of President Cleveland had. It takes from this State the ablest politician that ever followed in the footsteps of Samuel J. Til den: It deprives the press of one of the etrongest minds that ever contributed to the success of journalism. It bereaves our city and leaves mourners for a true and noble man on every street and in every house

as Supreme Judge, but has the candor to add that he does not think he will be suc cessful. Sherman is chief of the band of aters of the South and Southern people fighting them in times of peace, though he change. did not dare expose his carcass when the deadly fray raged and there was danger of death instead of prospect of office.

THE citizens of Hopkinsville, who favor the enforcement of the prohibition law, becoming disgusted at the great amount of drunkenness and disorderly conduct, employed a Louisville detective to come and see if he could find out who was furnishing the liquor. He soon had a number of people under arrest and sufficient evidence to convict them of the violation of the law.

WHEN Kentucky women let themselves loose there is no telling what they can do Mrs. Wesley Ray, of Marshall county. didn't even let herself loose, but she gave a litter Christmas day. The quartet are living and doing well and so is their distinguished mother. The husband is not so

Gov. McCREARY has been in Chattanoo ge and from the account published in the Commercial be was royally received. A banquet was given in his honor at the S an ton House by friends and admirers. The governor showed his confidence in the fu ture of the city by investing in 20 lots during his stay.

peace and brotherly love reign supreme in tracting any particular attention. That that eratwhile hell-upon-earth and every such a primitive style of intellectual enthing is lovely. A count of absent noses joyment is still in vogue rather militates reveals the fact that 20 persons met their against the validity of our claim to an ad- Sunday, the first day of the year deaths in the Martin-Tolliver fend in the | vanced civilization; but as religious observ three years that it raged.

THE strike on the Reading Road bas come to an abrupt end, the men recognizing that they had made a serious mistake and eeeking to get back on most any terms. The company positively refused, however, to take back the ringleaders and movers in the strike.

presented each of his patrons with a photo liter or not. graph of his enormous feet Caristmas There is nothing mean about Logan. He does not even mind giving his pedals away.

### NEWSY NOTES.

-- William McCaw's residence, worth \$6,-000, was burned in Fayette county.

Hawesville because he spoke disparagingly of his sister.

another negro, at Jellico, has been appre- sprung up between members of the posse hended.

-At an election in St. Joseph County, the saloons by 1,400 majority.

Va., was blown open and robbed of \$400 in are on docket for trial as soon as the par- Crouch, of Owen county, for \$750. Har the African characteristics, while the dark money and \$1,100 in stamps.

kil'e i while hunting in Boyle, by a son of ity with which pistols spring out in case of average weight 1,050 pounds, at 3 cts per the negroes were inclined to regard it as an Mrs. Bottom; both little fellows.

-Henry Tate, a negro desperado, was shot by the Marshal of Wickliffe, and killed. Tate was drunk and trying to run the town

-Isadore Pierse, at Boulder, Col., shot his wife twice and then killed himself. The wife is not fatally injured. Jealousy the

-Wm. H. Burringer, a young man of Troy, N Y., has died from the effect of cig arette smoking, his system being shattered

-This has been the worst blizzard of the season in the Northwest, At Cincinnati seen, but it was a pretty fair year all the the Ohio is closed, the ice extending from

bank to bank. -Jeremish R. Frye, a prominent colored citizen of Louisville, was assaulted by experience, we will steer clean of many of three unknown white men and received injuries from which he has since died.

> -At Atchison, Kas., a cow that had been bitten by a mad dog, became furi ouelv mad, attacked and gored a woman so hadly that she died from her injuries.

> -Gov. Marmaduke, of Missouri, died at Jefferson City Wednesday. This is the second Governor who has died within the past three weeks, Gov. Bodwell, of Maine, being the first.

-Two small children of H. A. Savage, at Wilkesbarrs, Pa., died suddenly, after a few hours' sickness. The bodies turned black after death and physicians are unable to name the disease

-The gigantic raft from Nova Scotis. containing 27,000 logs, many of them 70 at the time of his alleged election, a pro. feet long, has not only been lost on the tumbling ocean, but it has been broken up and is a floating forest.

-The Secretary of the Treasury has directed the assistant treasurers throughout the country to commence the payment of the January interest on United States bonds on Friday the 20th inst.

-There is considerable temperance revival in progress at Morehead, and citizens of the place are raising a fund to purchase ing party, who reposed confidence in him. and close Mrs. Craig Tolliver's saloon, which is the only one in town.

-Frank Fuller, who killed Archbishop Segners on the Yukon river, in Alaska, last December, has been found guilty of manhis, saye: Mr. Manning's death removes slaughter and sentenced to McNeill's Isthe strongest and staunchest supporter that | land for ten years and to pay a fine of \$1.-

> -In the District Court of New York City a servant girl has just sued for and re- mother was yet living and residing in this covered \$10 of wages due her. Five dol- county. He immediately precured a horse lars of it went to an officer of the court, and came for hwith to find her. She lives and the other five to her attorney. The on Brush Creek, eight miles from this place. girl got satisfaction, that's all.

ducing the tariff will be passed. It will not feeting be just what Mr. Cleveland wants, nor Mr. SENATOR SHERMAN says he will do his Carlisle nor Mr. Randall, nor anyone else best to prevent the confirmation of Lamar It will be a compromise, and the chief val ue will be as a step in the right direction

### HUSTONVILLE, LINCOLN COUNTY.

-The weather seems to be on a spree, and is never so much at home as when adopting the blizzard style for sake of

Saturday last of of Carrie, youngest child the capture of an mich distillary that Rev-26th inst. at Hustonville cemetery.

-Miss Lou Hocker is home from Har-

visiting at Harrodeburg goes to Stanford as attendant on Jim for \$25 as a premium. She has before ak other negro with a gun Wednesday night, Richmond, Danville and Somerset fairs. Helm will feel at home in jail, having been a boarder heretofore.

her husband two bove and two girls, all in the 27th was a grand affair. The order was went to Richmond Toursday Wm. Tarkingwell represented. The ceremony of instal- ton Burdett is spending his Christmas in lation, which was public, was in the pres Lancaster. He thinks the Louisville South ence of a full house. The banquet, which ern will be running its cars to Harrod-burg was spread at the Verandah Hotel, was by Feb. 1. Master Huffman Young, of magnificent; and the array of beautiful wo- Shelbyville, is visiting his grand parents men who graced the occasion was perfectly Dr. and Mrs. Huffman, and Master E : dazzling. But my wife will see this, there- gene Bushy, Jr, is with Dr. and Mrs. Bush fore I will not expatiate.

REPORTS come from Rowan county that cident or serious damage; and without at the city. ances, which the honoring of the Savior's ciety aided in building 532 churches in natal day certainly claims to be, are to be 1887 measured by the amount of light possessed and consistent religious act, still, in a region possessed of so many vacant lots, it would be less obtrusive and more gratify ing to the average citizen if the services were held at some convenient point where EMMETT LOGAN, of the Louisville Times, he might have the option of being an aud- San Francisco has 56 members - two ad hundred pounds, pounced down with a yel

-The colored citizens beld a "festibul" month with Terpsichorean attachments for some church benefaction on Saturday night at Yowell's Hall. The spirit, contained in little brown jugs, was present and potent Of course the legitimate result was a fight. Toe maratal's authority for arrest was dis--Jack Hassan killed Jack O'Donnell at regarded, or rather resented. A posse com itatus was summoned and one or two arrests effected; but in the prosecution of this a -John Snap, who killed Early Graves, wrangle of rather portentious dimensions and some of the white citizens, which was Mich., the local option advocates defeated calling out a generous display of pistole, Smith, of Georgia .- [Monticello Signal. | white and fair. Another monstrous freak but no shooting, The war spirit has not -The postoffice sale at Charleston, W. yet been entirely laid. Two or three cases ties are able to appear in court. The old din Rogers sold to Will H. Railey, of side has fair and good features, blue eyes,

### MT. VERNON, ROCKCASTLE COUNTY.

-A quiet Christmas so far. -Corn is selling at 60 cents.

-A. C. Sowder will shortly erect a grist mill at Level Green.

-This county will receive \$1,000 more school fund for '87 than for '86

-The 5-year-old boy of James Hiatt, who was severely cut by falling upon knife, is improving.

-Little Mary Marier, of the Hopewell Sunday school recited 431 verses : rom the bible last Sunday. --- Speriff White exhibited his quietus

from the State Auditor for 1887 to the county court Tuesday. -Three of the Adams concerned in

shooting Harlow came in Wednesday and surrendered. They gave bond. -A real, crawling copper-head snake

was killed near town Christmas day. Many others of a different variety escaped. -Mr. Lyman Butner, formerly of Paint Lick, now of Lexington, came down Wed-

nesday to attend the funeral of Mrs. Baker. -Carroll Beetam, of Carrolton, is look ing through this county for tobacco lands with a view to purchasing. We need more men of this class. There is plenty of good tobacco land in the county lying idle.

-Cuicago parties have signified their in tration of visiting our county with the in tention of exploring the many wonderful caves that exist within its borders. The big Marler cave will be fully explored and

-After a long illness Mrs. Hallie Baker passed quietly away at 12 o'clock Monday night. A large congregation met at the Christian church Wednesday to attend the funeral. She was buried in the cemetery east of town. A husband and little girl are left to mourn the loss of a kind and atfectionate wife and mother.

-Forty years ago James Merrick left Somerset for the Mexican war. After fighting through it he went back to Onio, formerly his home. He heard that his mother, whom he had left to Pulaski county, had died. Mr. Merrick later on moved to his present home, Peru, Ind. Wishing to get witnesses to his application for a pen-ion allowed Mexican veterans, he, last week, came to Somerset and while there was greatly surprised to hear that his She is 83 years old. The meeting between -Senator Blackburg says. "A bill re mother and son after 40 years was very at-

### GARRARD COUNTY DEPARTMENT.

Lancaster. -It was a quiet Christmas. heard of no difficulty whatever,

-Several petty thefts are reported this week. George Denny, Sr., lost a fine pig, W. M Kerby, one, &c.

-In a report from St. Louis, published -Notice of the death at Harrodeburg on in the Post-Dispatch, it said in relation to of the late Adam Carpenter, was received enue Agent Burdett, was at one time with here Sunday. The burial occurred on the in 14 feet of the still and that the failure to smell it is a rebuke to his democracy.

-Miss Hallie Be-zlay, who is quite an rodsburg; Dollie Williams from Lexington, accomplished maker of tace handkerchiefs, Kate and Lizzie Bogle from Danville, Mrs | recently sent some specimens of her skill, and Miss Bradley and Mrs. J. S. Goode are to the Canfield Rubber Co, which had an exhibit of such work at New York. Oa -Marshal Burns, who hands you this, Monday she received a check from them Helm, colored, who cracked the head of an- en premiums on her lace at Lexington

-The editor and all the force of the News except Capt. White are taking their The Masonic exhibit at McKinney on Christmas holidays. Judge M. H. Owsley Mrs. M. D. Hughes 14 on the sick list. A. - Saturday night last was accorded to H. Rice is in the thriving town of Birbour the fire fiends, who zealously availed them | ville. J. C. Hemphili is in Louisville. R. selves of the opportunity and succeeded L Bettis has accepted a traveling position signally in making night hideous. The with W. E Grinstead & Co., of Louisville thing, however, fizzed itself out without so | D. N. Cult, Eq., of Burbourville, is in

### RELIGIOUS

-The Week of Prayer begins with next

-The Methodist Cuurch Extension So-

-Rev. R B. Mahony has been unani by the devotee, this is, perhaps, a proper mously re-elected pastor of the Baptist church of Miller burg for next year.

-Rev. A. R. Winfield, one of the oldest ministers of the M E Caurca South, died at his home in Little Rock, Ark., Tuesday. wear.

-The Presby serian Japanese church at ditional members were baptized this

THE Upper Camb rland Land & Law- the engineer shot him with a revolver. Both ber Company have plotted a tract of 18 men were badly injured acres of land lying in the town of Barbour wille, Ky. They have made them all | acre | This week an old hag brought over a score lots and will off-r them at public sale on of women from China and was arrested for January 23. They will be sold without re | perjury in trying to get them through the serve ond those wishing to make investments in the mountains will do well to suspected of being her partners in the write to C. W. Metcalf, Jr , their attorney trade. at Barbourville.

recewed on the street on Sunday afternoon, 50 each and one pair for \$300 to Mr. as black as coal, while the other is equally

-Col, B. Bruner bought Monday of Thos. Ailen a 13 year old jack on order for Ches. nose, kinky hair, and black eyes, in fact, all -Acos Crutchfi-ld was accidentally settlers are astonished at the magical celer- Woodford county, 16 nice 2 year-old steers, terrible hubbub in the settlement, and then pound .- [Georgetown Times,

### A FEW CHURCH NOTES.

THERE are, it is estimated, ten million church members in this country. THERE are in this country and Canada over eleven hundred Young Men's Chris-

tian Associations. MEXICO is fixed upon as the city in which a General Assembly of Evangelical Mis-

sions is to be held in January, 1888. Wales is said to be the most Protestant

country in the whole world. There is not a known Welsh-speaking congregation in ex-

REV. CHARLES D. TENNEY, a missionary of the American Board to China, has been ap pointed private tutor to the sons of Vicerey Li Hang Chung. Tue Y. M. C. A. of Liverpool have the

largest gymnasium in the world. In it hundreds of street boys are trained in the use of their muscles. A FLEET of five vessels is employed by London Missionary Society between

stations in Africa and Polynesia. The young people raise the money for their sup-MISSIONARIES in Dakota and Montana report receipts for their work to have reached in one month the sum of \$23,197.81

and the number of Bibles issued for six

months at 1,503,987 copies. In a building erected in Tokio, Japan, for the purpose of delivering lectures hostile to Christianity, an audience of fifteen hundred recently assembled to hear a sermon by an American minister.

WOOSTER, O., has the oldest Reformed minister in the world in the person of Rev. D. Kemmerer, who is eighty-six years of age, and recently celebrated the sixtieth anniversary of his wedding.

AMERICAN missionaries are arrested, fined and misused by the Spanish authorities in the Caroline Islands. The Protestan churches and schools are also closed and all Protestant property confiscated.

THERE is a new missionary movement afoot in Germany among so-called advanced bject of which is to avail itself of the ele ments of culture and morality found in educated heathens, and on this basis build up a Christian culture according to advanced

ing an important factor in London. They re increasing in number and widening in nfluence. Late statistics show no less than 10,000 scholars and 4,000 teachers. They are the great means by which the poor boys and girls of that vast metropolis are being eached and improved, and through which moral ideas are communicated and Christian influences are thrown around them.

### A GRIST OF GRINS.

Big words in a short letter are like large bones in a small skin; they are too prom-

An enthusiast on the subject of flowers expressed a desire to obtain some "Chris-Sanny accepted the gude wife's invitation

with the reservation: "If I am spared."

"Weel, weel," said the lady, "if ye're dead I'll not expect ye.' A HORSE-DOCTOR has no show in this world; it is only the veterinary surgeon

who can with impunity, and that "hossy" odor, enter the ranks of the "very best." THE fellow who was telling how he had seen a barn swallow was somewhat taken down by another fellow who said he could show him a cow's lip that grew without any

Towny "Say Robby did you chicken-hawk!" Bobby-"Well, I should say I did! One of our chickens swallered a straw the other day, an' the way that chicken hawked would raise the hide on a ally-

Zealand are of a lively temperament, and are possessed of an unusual amount of vigor. This may be accounted for by the fact that they always have New Zeal-and

air, which is said to be very invigorating. A woman need never fear being out of work. She has always got work. When have no fear of her work running off, it will always be right there waiting for her. It is the man who has to stick to his job or he is ant to lose it.

Some ministers are c the facetious newspaper paragraph, which

The wife of a Parisian, returning home, rang at her own door. Nobody came, so she rang again. Still nobody appeared. Finally, at a louder and longer ring, th man-servant concluded to show himself 'Pray, are you deaf?" said the lady. "I beg pardon, madame," said he tranquilly, "but I heard only the third ring."

### FROM ALL SOURCES.

THE buyer of a large Cincinnati tobacc

A STREET gamin unbooked the clasp of the door of the "Black Maria" while goi along the streets of Boston recently and eight prisoners escaped before the driver knew what was going on

A FRENCH woman living at Lathrop, Mo. gave birth to twins Tuesday, their combined weight being two pounds and twelve ounces They are regarded as great curiosities. The ittle ones occupy two cigar boxes as cradles Both are very lively, and are expected to

THERE is living in Buffalo a young man who has a young will so much of her that he can't help carrrying

out her wishes. He has plenty of nice neck upon an engineer while in his cab near Min den, Neb., Sunday night. The anima fireman dazed the brute with a wrench and

EVIDENCES of immoral traffic in Chinese women for San Francisco are being found custom-house. The old procuress was bailed by two wealthy Chinese merchants.

A NEGRO boy was recently born in Florida whose color was distinctly divided, repre--Pear-on Birtles soid 21 males ut \$107 . senting the white and black races. One side from the center of its forehead down is of Dame Nature is shown by the fact that the Caucasian side bas thick lips and flat and soft, silky hair. Its arrival created a omen of evil.

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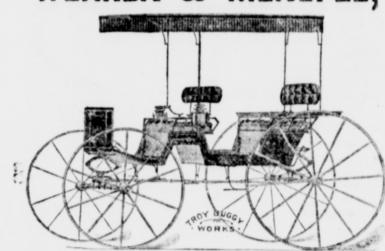
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### PERSONAL.

-R. M. JACKS N. of London, is in

-MISS HONEYWOOD HUFFMAN is visit ing in Lancaster.

-MISS SABRA HAYS has some to Crab

Orchard to visit relatives. -MR. W F. McCLARY is taking his an-

nual hunt with Rockcastle friends. -MRS. GEORGE MCROBERTS went to Brodhead yesterday to see her daughter. -CLARENCE TATE, Tom Lackey and George Ramsey spent Christmas with the

home lolks. -EDITOR J L BOSLEY returned to Winchester yesterday after spending Christmas with his parents.

-MR AND MRS W. J SPARKS returned from their bridal tour yesterday and are prepare for a harvest. guests of Mr. J. J Williams, the bride's fa-

Ky., rent us a ciub of six new subscribers thanks are hereby extended.

-MR. C. E. GENTRY left yesterday for Wichita, K-peas, where he will make his

Daley, of Paris, Texas, who are on a visit ance at former hops, but never has there to Mrs A. K. Denny, were guests of Mrs, been a lovelier assemblage of beautiful and George H. McKinney, Wednesday,

### LOCAL AFFAIRS.

FOR Rent, the store-room lately occupi-1. John Bangoman

You will save cost by josving the secount you owe the firm of Penny & McAlister if you pay before Jan. 10

SINCE Saturday there has been very litpassed off more than naually orderly.

Howard, the little son of Mr. W. L. Withere, fell in the fire the other day and was burned quite badly about the face ba front, fore his mother could eatch him.

THE engineers on the Kanxville Division will give a grand hop at Walton's Opera House, February 221, so we are informed by Engineer M. F. Hu'et, one of the cleycrest men on the L & N.

THE firm of Westen & Monefee has dirsolved, Mr. Jennie Wearen buying out the interest of J. N. Menelee, Mr. George D Wearan, who has heretofore managed the business, will continue to do so.

Coal is 13 and 16 cen's in this market moire for Laurei and Jeilico respectively. This is a versi cents nigher than for years. The rise is due to the increase of the price at the mines and not by greater freight

Ex repaing too much confidence in a negro named Sam Yowell, arrested for diserderly conduct at Hustonville and lodged in jail here County Attorney Carperter let him get away from him and he is still at

AT their regular meeting Tuesday night the Sanford Lodge, No. 156, of Old Fel lowe, elected J. N. Mene es, N. G.; T. L. Shelton V G; W R Veach, sec, and D. Kisss tressurer. The appointive officers will be named next Tuesday night.

K. OF H. ATTENTION .- You are hereby notified that a regular meeting of Hope Lodge No. 19, K. of H will be held at the office of the Reporter on Friday evening Dec 30, 1887, at 7, o'clock, for the purpose of electing officers, and attending to other husiness. By order of the Dictator. A. A. Warren, Reporter.

ORANGES, Apples, Bananas, Malaga Grapes, Figs. Dates, Cocoanuts at S S. My

THE election of directors for the Buildng and Savings Association will occur at Secretary A. A. Warren's to-morrow from A M to 6 P. M. Stockholders will make a note of this.

MARSHAL NEWLAND has been doing hi duty unusually well this Christmas and the people owe it to themselves to give him a dress; dismonds. strong support. We must have less drunkenness and disorder here.

As a committee appointed by the trus tees of the Presbyterian Parsonage fund, I will on Jan. 2, 1888, (county court day) sell publicly 10 shares of capital stock of First National Bank of Stanford. J. B. Paxton.

THE murder of Town Marshal Hubbard at Barbourville, by Los Goodin, Bill Beckett and John Hickle, was one of the foulest on record and the scoundrels ought to be hung almost without trial. They are all under arrest.

THE Masonic officers for Lincoln Lodge No. 60, chosen Tuesday afternoon, are as follows: T. H. Hutchison, W. M.; H. J. Darst, S. W; C. W. Greer, J. W; S. S. Myers, Sec; B. G. Alford, Treas., and D. Klass S. and T.

THERE were 59 performers, many of them our prettiest girls, in the concert given by the Christian church last night at the Opera House. We can safely say in adyance that there was a big audience and a capital programme well curried out.

THE Pat Muldoon Company gave pretty general satisfaction to the large crowd that attended. There are several excellent specialty people, who did very clever work. Anderson Nunnelley enjoyed the show more than anyone else. He bought the house, realizing \$55 clear by the deal, and he had a right to laugh.

THE Signal Service predicted the cold wave 12 hours in advance and it came Maggie, daughter of James H. Anderson, Wednesday morning with a vergeance. A of this county, were married on the 29 h searching northwest wind was blowing and a light sheet of snow covered the earth. It got colder all day long and yesterday morning at 7 the mercury was down to 12°. The predictions yesterday were for still colder weather. So the ice gatherers may

HO TO BARBOURVILLE. - Superintennent P. T. Downs passed up yesterday with a -LUCIEN YOUNG, a well-known naval train for the Cumberland Valley Branch, officer from Kentucky, has been assigned which he put on regularly from Corbin to to duty in the Bureau of Navigation at Barbourville. It will leave Corbin on the a riv. I of the day passenger train South and -MRS L H Wilson at Independence, return from Barbourville at S A, M, to connect with the North-bound train. Mr. with the cash vesterday, for which our Downs tells us that he expects to extend the run to Pineville in a very short time.

home. His wife will spend the winter here number of years the young gentlemen have and join him sometime during the spring. given regular semi-annual hops, one occur--JOE HABDIN and W lince Guthrie ring in the merry month of June, the other take time about erjoying Christmas. Har- in the festive Christmas time. They have din took his first "t Brodhead and now always been very elaborate and brilliant af-Guthrie is taking his with his parents in fairs, with each succeeding event appearing to eclipse former ones, and the old saying pension as a soldier of the Mexican war. -MISSES MARY AND MATTIE BALLIN- that the last is the best is more than re-SER, of Honer Grove, Pexas, and Mr. John deemed. There has been a larger attendand better behaved crowd of gentlemen House Wednesday night. A fair sized au than honored the 1887. Christmas hop, and dience considering the cold weather greeted ANOTHER lot of Bull Dog" Jesus pants too much cannot be said in praise of the him, received yesterday. Bruce & McRoberta. • excellent manner in which every detail was conducted. The floor committee was un- ace Hotel, Cincinnati, has taken a half intiring in its efforts and if every stranger terest in the management of the G lober ed by Panny's Drug Store. Possession Jan did not have a royal time, it was his own House. Mr. Rardin will continue as one fault. The music furnished by Seibert, of of the proprietors. Mr. Wherritt will ar-Louisville, was good, and in fact everything | rive and take possession next Tuesday. was first class, with not the slightest disor. the drinking in town and Christmas has omitted or her costume not exactly correct ference of Mr. G. T. Helm and other gen ly given, it is an error of the reporter's themen alone saved him.

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WINCHESTER.

Miss Nancy Ragiand, pink and blue lace; diamonde.

LOUISVILLE. Miss L'zz'e Snyder, black and red vel-

Miss Jennie Granger, white lace; diamonds

Miss Carrie Maynell, blue surab, blue laca overdress.

Miss Laura Lindenberger, white Swiss, Miss Kate Clark, pink and white satin,

ervatal front Miss Ida Frantz, white silk; diamonds. Miss Annie Fran z, cream moire silk, pearl passamenterie; diamonds.

Miss Florence Cooper, bine satin, luce overdress.

Mrs. Frantz, chaperone. HUSTON VILLE.

diamonda Miss Sadie Cook, black lace; pink roses. Miss Jesse Cook, pink silk, crystal front. Roberts & Stagg. Miss Anna Reid, white flannel, black vel-

Miss Belle Cook, black lace. Miss Jennie Reid, pink silk, black lace

verdress. Miss Lena Williams, red satin.

Miss Chloe Logan, green Swiss. STANFORD Miss Rhoda Portman, white flannel;

pearls. Miss Bessie Reid, pink moire; diamonds. Miss Mary Alcorn, white flannel and moire.

Miss Sue Rout, white finne!; gold. Miss Lizzie Farris, red plusb; rubies. Miss Mattie Ovsley, black lace; dia-

monds. Miss Annie Alcorn, blue surah silk, lace overdress.

Miss Kate Hail, black silk,

Miss Honeywood Huffman, blue velvet. blue overdress Miss Erma Saufley, pink silk, lace.

Miss Ann Shanks, blue silk, lace over-

Miss Naunearle Campbell, black silk, cut Miss Ella Spanks, green velvet; diamonds.

Miss Helen Stuffey, heliotrope silk. Miss Mand Welsh, heliotrope cashmere. Miss Maggie Welsh, red cashmere and

Miss Irene Dillion, black velyet, white

NICHOLASVILLE Miss Mary Scott, green velvet. Miss Mary Wilmore, white satin, gold

COLUMBIA, Miss Gertrude Grady, white flannel. BOYLE.

Miss Carrie Hughes, white silk, brocade velvet, en train; flowers.

Miss Deira Baughman, blue silk, cut

The following young gentlemen from a distance attended: Nicholasville, Hugh and Tom Scott and C. C. Glase; Louisville. James Clark, G. M. Cooper, S. M. Wilbite Richmond, George Paelps, J. N. Jones: Lancaster, Sam Duncan, Cabell Denny Lebanon, William Severance; Winchester, James McClure; Hustonville, Shack Huff man, J. B. Cook, Will Huffman, Lesite Reid, Die Drye, Brother Drye; Danville, W. W. Wiseman, Lucien Logan, David Logan, Will Dugan, Reuben Gentry, John Dailey; Somerset, Taomas Morrow, Mike Curd.

### MARRIAGES.

-Mr. Willis Bell, of Garrard, and Miss -Mr. B. F. Vest, of Casey, desdened over the Lincoln line and took Mise Polly, daughter of Ed Sime, to be his partner for life, vesterday.

-At McKendree church yesterday, by the Rev. Morris Evans, Mr. H. C. Walter. a very clever and deserving young farmer, and Miss Mary Louisa Ball, who is very highly spoken of, were united in marriage.

The I. J. sends greetings and good wishes. -Our worthy and excellent countyman. Mr. R H. Crow, was married at Bowling Green Wednesday to Miss Louise Carey Burke, the beautiful daughter of one of the wealthiest men in W rren county and left at once for Atlanta, where they will spend the winter. Mr. O. J. Crow, brother of the groom, accompanied him to Bowling Green THE MERRY BACHELORS' HOP .- For a and saw the knot tied. We extend hearti est congratulations

### DANVILLE. BOYLE COUNTY

-John Bosh, a well known colored man died suddenly Wednesday.

-Mr. W. A. Harness has been granted -Wm. Simpson and Sam Johnson were fined \$20 each in the police court on Wedneeday for fighting of a colored person:

-Aiden Benedict as the Count of Monte elegantly dressed ladies, nor a handsomer Christo, was the attraction at the Opera

-James Coombs came very near being der or hitch. Below we give a list of the shot on Tuesday at the depot by a conducladies present and and what they wore, as ter on a passenger train to whem be ap near as it could be gotten, and if any is plied a very offensive epithet. The inter

-An event of more than usual interest among colored people was the marriage M s. Mollie Fife, white silk, crystal Wednesday of Miss Mary Lee Chiles and Mr. Wm. Doncan. Ray J. W Frazier, of the A M. E Courch, performed the ceremony. The bride was the recipient of many hands me and useful presents from white as well as colored friends residing here and at other places.

> -- The Boyle County Medical Society held its 22d annual meeting at the Gilcher House Wednesday. The following papers were read: "Two cases treated in November," by Dr. J. M. Meyer; "The Application of Autespeptic Methods in Midwiters Practice," by Dr. Fayette Dunlap;" "The Question of Cimate in Pathisic," by D. D. C. Tucker; "The Operative Treatment f Pere onlie," by Dr. L S. McMurcry. Visitors, Dr Reynolds, Louisville; Drs Barry Scott and Coleman, Lexington; Dr Rav. Springfield; Dr. Price, Harrodsburg; Dr. Caldwell; Dr. Webb, Bryantsville. A splendid supper was served at 9 P. M.

The secret of raising fowls is to keep them healthy and free from disease, espec Miss Bettie Drye, white silk, tinsel front; jally cholera. The best remedy ever dis covered for that is Ganter's Chicken Caniera Cure. It is warranted and sold by Mc 2t

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### Rich Grow Richer and the Poor Poorer

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### FROM WORKS ON SCIENCE.

A NEW disinfectant that is thought to be especially adapted for use in localities where epidemics are common has been obtained from coal oil.

THE diet of prehistoric races has been ascertained through the process of decalcifying the dental tartar from the teeth of their mummyfied remains.

A DELICATE operation is accomplished in a neat and expeditious manner by the use of the electro-magnet. It is the location and extraction of a needle from the human body. Scientific investigations have determined that the germs of disease are taken up and deposited by flies, the baccilli of consumption having been found in abundance on

window panes and walls. THAT dynamite always explodes downwards is stated to be a popular fallacy. All such explosives as nitro-glycerine, gun-cotton and fulminates, exert the greatest force

against the point of greatest resistance. DRINKING-WATER taken in large quantities acts as a diuretic and increases the perspiration in a high temperature. Increase of weight has also been attributed to systematic water-drinking, but the supposition is claimed to be erroneous.

It has been observed that trees of a special variety indicate soil of a certain kind. For instance, pines are found in rock or gravel soil; beeches in a chalky soil; elms in rich, damp soil; oaks and ashes in heavy clay soil, and willows and poplars in marshy soil.

In connection with the sense of hearing are similar phenomena to those occurring in the sight. It has been observed that some persons are unable to distinguish certain sounds in the same manner that others can not distinguish certain colors. This infirmity is termed "sound

THE tube for the great telescope of the Lick observatory, on Mt. Hamilton, Cal., is four feet in diameter in the center, and weighs in all eight thousand six hundred pounds. This huge instrument is so exactly made and nicely balanced that the pressure of a single finger will direct it to any point in the heavens.

According to scientific authority, sleep will prevent nervous headache if taken at the right time. If the subjects of such headaches will watch the symptoms of its coming they can notice that it begins with a feeling of weariness or heaviness. This is the time a sleep of an hour, or even two, as nature guides, will effectually prevent the

SEWER-AIR is regarded by some sanitarians as dangerous only when it contains the germs of specific diseases; but the many instances in which it has seemed to be the sole cause of persistent sore throats, headaches, and diarrhoeal troubles, without the development of any well-defined disease, would seem to militate against this

THE mode of capital punishment most in accord with humanity is thought to be by means of electricity. The plan advanced is that of an arm-chair with metal arms. The condemned person would be seated in the chair, and at the proper moment receive a full electric charge through the metallic arms. This would pass straight through his body, across his chest, and death would be instantaneous. A dynomo of forty-two horse-power would be sufficient to accomplish the work with neatness and dispatch.

THE superstition that human beings should sleep with their heads to the north is believed by the French to have for its foundation a scientific fact. They affirm that each human system is in itself an electric battery, the head being one of the electrodes, the feet the other. Their proof was discovered from experiments which the Academy of Sciences was allowed to make on the body of a man who was guillotined. This was taken the instant it fell and placed upon a pivot, free to move as it might. The head part, after a little vascillation, turned to the north, and the body then remained stationary.

### FEMININE NOTABLES.

Boston society has two fine violinists in the Misses Botsford and Carpenter of that HARRIET BEECHER STOWE prefers Hart-

ford Conn., to any spot in the world as a residence place.

MME. CHRISTINE NILSSON Was presented with a magnificent fan studded with rubies | newspaper, all within thirty-six hours. and diamonds by an Eastern potentate.

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the success of the Confederacy in the war, but always predicted defeat for her hus-

with her husband, who is also a physician. feet as that of ordinary glass.

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engaged to a leading steamship owner of Massilia (Marseilles

ton tailor when she orders new costumes, eter and from thirty to sixty years old.

Winter's Tale" which it took twenty-five than cast-iron, and the raw materials for women three weeks to embroider. The making it are cheap. embroidery was done from designs by A DURABLE dead polish is obtained in tem-Alma Tadema. Miss Anderson's necklace pered steel by first smoothing the steel surtive powers. is copied from one supposed to have been face with an iron polisher and some powworn by Helen of Troy, which is now in the dered oil stone, carefully washing and rins-South Kensington Musem. Miss Anderson, ing. Then mix in a small vessel some in London, occupies a house on Hampstead fresh oil and powdered oil stone, dip into Hill from which she can look down upon this mixture the end of a piece of elder the smoky city and congratulate herself pith, and polish the steel surface with a that she is breathing purer air than the gentle pressure, cutting off the end of the commander: "A little more grape, Captain

millions of human beings below her. is the most interesting old lady in London in soft water.

### AMERICAN ENTERPRISE.

Over 100,000 barrels of oysters are annually shipped to Great Britain from New

In three months' time there have been organized in the Southern States thirty-one natural gas and oil companies.

THERE are at present about 150 cotton-oil mating \$11,000,000, in which 400,000 tons of seed are converted into oil.

A concession has been granted an Amercan syndicate by the Chinese Government o construct a telephone system, with absoute control for fifty years.

As an article of home manufacture, the able employed by the St. Louis cable railroad is an object of interest. It is 35,000 feet long, is in one piece and weighs 100,000 | ware at Gunnison, Col., is under way.

ly button-hole machine to India and Japan, store. and one establishment has an order for fifty sewing-machines for Asia.

AMERICANS are taking the lead in the mapufacture of lenses, the Germans yielding supremacy in the line of perfect work. The large institutions of Europe are ordering numerous fine astronomical instruments constructed in this country.

In the manufacture of glass and steel in this country, improvements are said to have is at the rate of 250 kegs in a day of ten petroleum for coal as fuel. By this means, also, some paper mills claim to have increased their product twenty-five per cent. STATISTICS of exports of iron and steel roducts to all parts of the world have ggregated in nine months' time \$4,288,889 worth. In addition to this, sewing ma-chines to the value of \$1,678,131 have been sent abroad, Great Britain receiving nearly \$36,000,000 for the same time in 1885. one-half the number.

PITTSBURGH steel has gradually taken the lace of the English article, and it not only is the choice of the American market, but is also fast gaining favor with foreign manufacturers, no less than eight European agencies having been recently established.

It is only a question of time, says a young | with board, 30 cents. engineer just from India, when Yankee nethods shall be applied to railway buildng and agriculture there. Several railway bridges have already been constructed in that country on American models, and there is a rising school of the younger British engineers which favors American

This country is developing a new industry in which pine straw or needles are transformed into fiber or wool and then spun into yarn, which is woven into carpets and matting. The peculiar balsamic fragrance is retained, and offices and rooms covered with the carpet give out a very pleasant and no doubt healthful odor. The naterial is tough and wears fully as well as the cocoa matting, and is much softer and more pleasant to the foot.

A CHICAGO man has patented a paper inkbottle in England. The bottle is constructed as follows: A sheet of water-proof paper is taken, and is formed into a cylinder of the desired diameter and length. The head and end constructed with relation to the diameter of the cylinder are next introduced and secured in place. The receptacle then requires only to be provided with a lining of pitch to be in a substantially completed condition.

THERE was on exhibition in Philadelphia recently a four-horse truck, on which was an exhibit of many kinds of paper, nicely arranged. On the canvas-covered sides of the wagon was "First paper made in the colonies, in 1690, at Germantown. In 1776 the entire production for the colonies was \$300,000, with Philadelphia leading. In 1887 the production for Philadelphia was \$8,000,-000, while for the whole United States, 1,000 mills, the production was over \$300,-

### MECHANICAL MITES.

An alloy composed of copper, 15 parts; tin, 2.34; lead 1.82 and one part of antimony is said to be capable of resisting the action of acids and alkalies.

THE tin plate industry is now consuming 460,000 tons of English iron and steel a year, that would be useless for the purpose if it were not coated with tin.

THE art of paper making has reached a point where a growing tree may be cut down, made into paper, and turned out as a

ROLLING out iron chains from the solid bar vithout welding is one of the recent mesaid to be Mrs. Coleman Drayton. She chanical operations that have attracted atspends annually for her clothes about forty | tention. The principle of forming the rollers and the process of rolling out a chain is have heard them have been almost over-Report says that Mrs Jefferson Davis remarked recently, that she never believed in ployed in casting the links and having them Mrs. Holmes, of come out together in a chain from a mold.

An article called flexible glass is now made by soaking paper of proper thickness A Lady physician of New York, Dr. Mary in copal varnish, thus making it transpar-Putnum Jacob! has the largest profession- ent, polishing it when dry, and rubbing it time appeared the butcher, the grocer and al income in that city, receiving over forty with pumice stone. A layer of soluble glass others with bills to be paid. She was in R. S. MARTIN. thousand dollars annually. She lives and is then applied and rubbed with salt. The great distress, when her mother, who had conducts her business under the same roof | surface thus produced is said to be as per-

The "woman in politics," is apparent in | Historic documents show that tin plate the person's of a pair of Wayne County, N. was known at the time of the wers of Alex-Y., ladies named Miss Nellie L. Cook and ander the Great in the Indies. Herodotus, Miss Ella Clark, candidates for the office of 450 years before Christ, Diodorous Siculus, school commissioner, the former on the Aristotle and Pliny, all speak of tin and the Democratic ticket and the latter on the use of it for preserving iron. The tin was Prohibition ticket. They are regularly extracted from the mines of Setis and St. Michael's Mount, and brought to the shores A LADY named Hildegard Oelrichs who is of the Channel to be carried through Gaul to

this country, has won a reputation in fash- THE extensive railway system of the ionable circles for her pluck in the hunting United States will this year require 60,-field. When visiting at the Bradley 600,000 ties for repairs, and as the lines are Martins' shooting-box in Scotland she yearly extended the number required for brought down a stag with her rifle, and this purpose will be increased. Expressed last year she excited the enthusiasm of the in board measure, this represents about West by shooting a grizzly bear in the 2.160,000,000 feet. The supply is limited to Rocky Mountains.

MRS. CLEVELAND patronizes a Washing-

She does not like the fuss and bother of A PROMINENT mechanical engineer says the old fashioned dressmaker, and while she metal of the future is aluminum, and in Europe adopted the custom of going to a that in a few years it will displace iron and tailor to have her dresses made. The fact steel, and revolutionize the industrial arts. that she has clung to this habit has had an He says the world contains ten times as effect on Washington sign-boards. Where much of it as of iron-every clay bed being once the word "Dressmaker" appeared is an aluminum mine. It is three times strongnow painted the legend "Ladies' Tailor." er than Bessemer steel, and will not cor-MARY ANDERSON wears a cloak in "A rode, it is very ductile, is a third lighter

pith as it commences to become soiled. In Bragg," was sent during the same battle Miss Proctor, widow of Barry Cornwall, conclusion, it should be thoroughly cleansed At a critical period the Mexicans advanced

society. She is eighty-seven years of age, A LATE improvement in the construction but "goes everywhere," as the phrase is, of apartment houses is the introduction of and is eminently popular for her wit, good pneumatic tubes for sending letters and paspirits, and converational powers. Her pers to the upper stories. They are light, father was the famous Basil Montague. cheap, easily adjusted or repaired, and are Mrs. Proctor lives in a handsom flat in the | made after the manner followed in the man-Albert Mansions. Charles Dickens used to ufacture of fire-works. They are rolled say that, when he wanted "to brighten up," from sheets, and while the rolling is in he went to see Mrs. Proctor. She has progress are treated with asphalt. When known intimately the famous men of Eng- complete they are lined with an insoluble hand for some generations past, and her enamel. It is thought they will eventually memory is stocked with interesting facts. supercede lead and iron pipes.

### TRADE AND LABOR NOTES.

A CHATTANOOGA paint company is making paint that contains 55 per cent. of metallic

A NEW shaft south of Akron, O., owned by the Lake View Coal Company, is about to be opened. THE Norfolk & Western Railroad Compa-

nills in the South, with a capital approxi- ny is building iron steamers in order to increase its coal traffic. THE Journeymen Barbers' Union has issued a call for a convention for the forma-

tion of a National union. A COMPANY with \$1,000,000 capital is being formed in Pittsburgh for the manufacture of the Hall iron carriage-wheel.

THE organization of a company for the manufacture of pig and bar iron and iron Tolebo Knights and members of other A BRIDGEPORT (Conn.) manufacturing organizations in that city are forming a cooncern is sending large numbers of a fam- operative company to operate a general

> A SOUTH CAROLINA textile mill has ordered machinery to be used in manufacturing very fine quality dress ginghams out of their own yarn.

THE General Assembly at Indianapolis has taken measures to punish those persons who use the emblems of the Knights of Labor to sell their goods. THE St. Louis wire nail factory's output

been achieved through the substitution of hours. Having fallen considerably behind orders it has put on a night force. THROUGHOUT the potteries east and west there is a development of talent, and finer work is being produced, although as yet the

market for it is very limited. In New York the building operations so far this year foot up \$59,000,000, as against \$49,000,000 for the same time last year, and

COLEMAN, SHIELDS & Co. have started up the original Ward mill, at Niles, O., with sixteen puddling furnaces and the plate mill, making skelp iron for pipes and tubes. TAKING six trades as a basis, the average pay of a skilled laborer in North Carolina

is \$1.60 per day; unskilled, 65 cents; farm labor, without board, 55 cents; farm labor, SOAP manufacturers in Cincinnati who run on the profit-sharing plan have just divided \$98,000 among their workmen for the

past six months. The highest share to a single workman was \$40. The manufacturers of all kinds of glass expect a little sharper competition next year on account of a great increase of

manufacturing capacity. They say, however, that prices can not legitimately de-THE production of Bessemer steel ingots in Great Britain in 1886 was 266,393 tons more than in 1885, but the number of converters fell off from 105 to 94, showing that

converters of large capacity are taking the place of such of smaller power. THE Lenz Wire Nail Company, of Belleville, Ill., have had their plant of ten machines in operation less than three months, but have met with a demand which maker enlargement necessary, and they have determined to give up their rented shop and power and erect new works with much

larger capacity as soon as possible. THE lumber manufacturers are purchasing immense tracts of timber territory wherever they can be bought cheaply California red wood is being bought in rapidly. The cream of the yellow pine region of the South is already controlled. A Michigan firm has lately bought 12,000,000 feet of yellow poplar in North Carolina. Michigan lumbermen say that the cost of logging this winter will be increased about | nished throughout. First-class spring.

### YARNS ABOUT SPOOKS.

Mysterious Apparitions Noticed in Different Parts of the Country.

About ten miles south of St. Joseph, Mo., is an old-fashioned log house, which has long borne the reputation of being haunted. It has not been occupied since 1864. On March 11 of that year a woman was murdered in the house, and shortly afterward the dead body of her brother-in-law was found in the woods near by. On certain nights the ghosts of the murdered people are said to be seen, seated before the blazing fire, apparently engaged in deep conversation. Suddenly, with a loud scream, the woman falls to the floor, and the man rises horror-stricken to his feet. Then the lights go out, and the room is dark again. It is claimed that unearthly cries have been heard at the dead of night coming from the deserted spot, and the dumb animals which

Mrs. Holmes, of Brooklyn, had a terrible dream one night during the absence of her husband in Philadelphia. She dreamed that a telegram was brought announcing that her husband was dead. At the same been dead two years, came to her and told her that she would find a roll of money in her husband's old shoes. In her dream she went to the shoes and found the money, then awoke. Feeling nervous, she went to light the gas, when her mother's spirit really appeared and told her that her husband would soon die of pneumonia. It turned out exactly as the ghost predicted.

A friend of Mrs Lena Reich, who was slain by her husband at 144 Norfolk street | we remain, n New York last April, has just made a startling statement. She says that Mrs. Reich told her that, prior to her marriage, the ghost of a former lover appeared to her late one night when she was alone and advised her not to marry Reich, as he would murder her. She was nervous over the matter for a time, but finally concluded to pay no attention to the warning, and was married. She was killed by a knife in the hands of her husband, exactly as the ghost

A Miss Fay, who has acquired some renown as a medium in London, was dis-concerted in Blackburn by an unrehearsed incident. Spirits were hovering about the hall in airy nothingness over the heads of an awe-struck audience, when suddenly the apartment was illuminated by some doubting conspirators striking lights. The ghost invoked by the medium was caught, and proved to be a linen bag inflated. Miss Fav was on the roof, and her position accounted for the bag being endowed with locomo-

Jefferson Davis' Wound.

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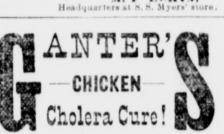
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